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The Maily Press.

Hongkong, June 30rm, 1910.

A MONTH ago an American journalist described the political situation in Great Britain as one in which "chaos reigns. To-day the description is just as apt. Politics are in the same interesting, problematical and precarious condition, and no one knows what a day will bring forth, Practically since the General Election the Irish element has dominated the situation, and cartoons representing John Redmond carried out early in July. as the actual ruler of Great Britain have been numerous and too suggestive of truth Princess" at the Theatre Royal, the Bandmann to be pleasant to those who look for dignity and responsibility in the government of the in time. emphasise this attitude it is the message Kowloon-Canton Railway Mr. J. R. Wood at sent by Reuter yesterday in which it is the Magistracy yesterday sentenced a native to is its humorous aspect which would seem to stated that the Nationalists have decided to oppose the Budget unless they are satisfied that there will no compromise on the subject of the veto of the House of Lords. The prospect, however remote, of seeing the two. great parties in one lobby cannot of course be agreeable to these political dictators who would in that eventuality lose their power to ensure obedience to their demands. The Conference between party leaders on the subject of averting the constitutional crisis which is imminent by the attempt to sterilise the Upper Chamber is not regarded very hopefully by the rank and file of the Liberal party, and though it is too early yet to prognosticate, some suspicion of the impossibility of compromise is suggested by charges were withdrawn.

the speech made by Mr. Branch Bristol last Saturday when he declared that it "was ridiculous to suppose that the Conference would meet to invent compromises The object of any conference must be to discover bases of agreement and if the latter were impossible or unsatisfactory then the politicians would be able to resume the fight as vigorously as before." What ever happens, the situation will be far from satisfactory. Should a compromise be effected, it follows that the Ministerialists will receive a certain measure of support from the Opposition, but as they hold views diameterically opposed on many important in Ceylon. These shells are carefully sorted subjects, such as tariff reform, education, etc., it will be evident that their alliance can only be short-lived. Then it will be a return to the old conditions, with this exception, that the Irish will fight for their own hand more determinedly than ever they have done before. At present, however, of inion inclines to the belief that the Conference will prove abortive and that the Government will be forced to act at the behest of their Irish masters. The House of Lords will then in all likelihood reject or decline to proceed with the House of Commons resolution against its veto, but the PREMIER could not thereand then ask the King to create three or four hundred new peers to ensure the passage of the resolution. HIS MAJESTY might justly plead that it was hardly fair, considering he had been little royal prerogative, and even should an have been less hospitable had they been the election take place in the near future and vanquished. result in the return to power of the present party the same objection could be urged in these circumstances were he again called upon to create the peers necessary to ensure the extinction of the veto of the

THERE is every reason to believe that H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Canton has lodged a protest with the Vicercy of the Two Kwang Provinces against the Canton opium monopoly as a violation of the terms; of the Chefoo Convention. The news has not yet received official confirmation, but it comes from a well-informed and reliable source, and its purport may be accepted without reservation. The maportance of this consular action is readily appreciated in Hongkong, which had considerable financial interests at stake, and while it is only the prelude to negotiations which have as their object the removal of the embargo in question it is satisfactory All letters for publication should be written on as bringing the British official and mercantile No anonymously signed communications that views into accord. That the provincial authposition is suggested by the fact that they postponed the establishment of the monopoly from May to June, and such doubt is not surprising, having regard to the fact that all their previous attempts in the same direction met with a prompt and vigorous resistance which achieved its object. On LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC the present occasion the authorities have had greater success than they had ever previously attained, and this fact will probably have the effect of prolonging the negotiations, but of the ultimate result there seems little reason to doubt.

be expected very soon.

It is stated on good authority that Prince

Tsai Hsun goes to America in the autumn. Sir Currimbhoy Ebrahim was created Baronet by His Majesty King George last

The third wireless telegraphic experiment between Japan and Hawaii is expected to be

There was no production of "The Dollar Opera Company not having reached the Colony

For stealing a quantity of iron from the three weeks' imprisonment.

A Shaukiwan fisherman, who was found in unlawful possession of a quantity of opium, was ordered by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday to pay a fine of \$300, the alternative being three months imprisonment

The first of the four men who were charged with obtaining \$129 from a Chinese by means of the bank-note trick was sentenced by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday to six months' imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday on seven counts of obtaining money by false pretences. On the first charge his Worship sentenced the defendant to one month's imprisonment, on the second to fourteen days', while the other

The Portuguese community at Hankow are potitioning their Minister at Peking praying that Consular representation be granted to them at that port.

News was received on June 20th at Hankow that a fresh riot had occurred in Human; a mission station situated 25 miles from Changsha having been burnt down.

A hurricane swept over Tonkin in the districts adjoining the Chinese frontier on June 9th. Great damage was done to house property. Two persons were killed and about twenty were

The use of coconut shells for collecting later is now becoming extensive on rubber plantations and prepared and they apparently answer the

Madame Gabrielle M. Vacral in an article entitled "From Annam to the Philippines" refers to the Chinese houses in the waterfront in Hongkong as being "like rabbit butches, built right on the quays."

A useful little "Typhoon Map of the China In these days of typhoon signals it will be frequently referred to, and its value demon

The Echo de Chine calls attention to the adulteration of rubber by Chinese traders at Singapore. It is alleged that they cost heavy Madgeburg, balls of wood, stones, and even iron with rubber of varying thickness and pass it off as the genuine article.

The victorious Hongkong inter port polo team returned from the North by the a.s. Tenyo Maru more than two months on the throne, to yesterday. They were treated at Shaughai duction of new blood. ask him so early in his reign to sanction with all the honours due to victors, but in the such a vast and sweeping exercise of the opinion of the players their reception would not

THE CANTON OPIUM MONOPOLY

H.B M.'s Consul-General at Canton (M) Jamieson) has, we understand, lodged a protest with His Excellency Yuan Shu-haion, the Viceroy of Canton, against the creation of House of Lords. As the Budget is to be monopoly in opium in Kwantung. taken to-day interesting developments may

TYPHOON FEARS.

The hoisting of the signals on Tuesday was not without its effect on the local shipping, and most of the small craft left for a safe anchorage. However, nothing serious developed, though the wind rose at night and the rain fell very heavily. But little business could be done yesterday, as the signals indicated that the typhoon was still in the vicinity.

The torrential rain was of course a satisfactory feature. It added materially to the water sepper our norper or render more remote the famine which was at one time feared,

AN APOSTLE OF PEACE.

An interesting personality reached Hongkong on Saturday by the steamer Mongolia. This is the Rev. J. W. Yan Kirk, of Youngstown, Ohio, U.S.A., who was formerly a plasterer, but is now a clergyman. He is in the strict sense of the word a "man of peace." He is more. He is an apostle of peace, and he has consecrated his life to proclaiming the brotherhood of man. His great ideal is of course the "Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World," and in his declaration of interdependence he demonstrates how individuals and nations are complementary of each other and shows that all men have mutual interests and a common destiny.

Mr. Kirk is on his second fraternal visit, and shows in the book which he carries for the purpose the signatures of many notable men including President Taft, who have shown an interest in his mission.

In most places which he visits Mr. Kirk addresses gatherings on the subject of peace, and we understand he is to address a meeting of F reemasons in Hongkong. He carries a banner containing the flage of all nations and he also carries the "bell of fraternity," which he sounds in order to attract attention to his street

> SEA-SICKNESS AND HOW TO AVOID IT.

In an informative and practical article in the current issue of Travel and Exploration on "The Health of the Traveller," there is some well-considered advice on mal-de-mer and its

"There is, of course, no infallible cure for

this distressing complaint, Indeed, some authorities do not hesitate to say that the only absolute oure is a negative one-in short Punch's proverbial remedy: Don't go to sea! No doubt this very painful malady arouses very little sympathy from good sailors-indeed. all the same, no other minor ailment has such a demoralising effect upon the sufferer. This is vividly summed up in the well-known aphorism, attributed to every famous humorist from Sidney Smith to Mark Twain: 'In the first hour you are afraid you will die, and in the second hour you are afraid you won't. Effusion of blood to the brain and disturbance of the digestive system are, no doubt, the chief causes of sea sickness. Then it is undeniable that, to put it bluntly, most people on board ship eat too much and take too little exercise. The over-indulgence in the rich dishes at the elaborate meals on the big ocean liners is a bad preparation for a severe attack of mal-de-mer. while during the attack the victims are not in-A Filipino appeared before Mr. E. R. clined to eat at all. Consequently, it is not surprising that this alternation of repletion and starvation plays havoe with the digestive organs." Popular remedies are as the sands of the sea for number, but of all these proprietary preventives the most efficacious appears to be Yanatas," which has certainly proved successful in many obstinate cases.

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE " HONGKONS DAILY PRESS."

GERMAN POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, June 28th: Reuter's correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that Herr von Schoen, the Gorman Minister for Foreign Affairs, culted through investing money in their own and Baron von Rheinbaben, Prussian Minister for Finance, have resigned.

practically approved by Mr. Wakeman, and Herr von Schoen has been appointed although it had been taxed, should be re-taxed, Ambassador to Paris in succession to Prince von Radolin, who is retiring between the two taxations. He thought that as Sea " comes from the office of the China Mail. into private life. Herr de Kiderlen-Wachter, German Minister at Bucharhas been appointed German Minister for Foreign Affairs, while Lentze, the burgomaster at succeeds Baron von Rheinbaben.

It is understood that the Chancellor (Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg) desires to strengthen his position by the intro-

THE DECLARATION OATH.

LONDON, June 28th.

Mr. Asquith, in the House of Commons to-day, introduced the Bill for amending the declaration oath in order not to offend the susceptibilities of Roman Catholics.

The Bill passed the first reading by 383 votes to 42.

IRISH RULERS.

LONDON, June 28th. The "Daily Chronicle" Jearns that Nationalists have decided to oppose the Budget unless they are satisfied that there will be no compromise on the subject of the veto of

TURKEY'S APPRECIATION.

the House of Lordo.

LONDON, June 29th. A Reuter's wire from Constantinople states that the Chamber of Deputies was adjourned till November 1st.

The Grand Vizier praised the consistent friendliness of the Cretan Protecting Powers, and the attitude of Greece was without reproach. He hoped that the Ottomans would observe a dignified attitude to the Government, which had behaved with correctness.

CANAL TO COST £55,800,000.

PROM THE TYNE TO THE SOLWAY PIRTH.

A scheme of the utmost importance not only from the commercial, but from the strategic point of view, is that which is concerned with the construction of a canal between the Tyne and Solway Firth. Not only would the construction of such a waterway shorten, by an average of 345 miles, the distance between the chief east and west coast ports, but its value to the Navy would be almost incalculable. This was strikingly demonstrated by Mr. J. Wat Sandemann in an address he delivered recently at a meeting of the members of the North-East Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders at Aewesstle.

The proposed waterway, he said, should be suitable for the largest vessels afloat. The Type occupied the most central position in the North Sea, and the canal would therefore provide a safer route for ships, and shorten by an average of 345 miles the distance between the chief east and west post ports. The coasting trade of the ports near the proposed canal amounted two years ago to nearly fifty-five million tens. The value of the canal to the nation might be considered from the point of view of the increased number of warships it would be possible to concentrate at any given point within a short time.

It appeared ressonable to assume that the advantage could be estimated as the equivalent to doubling the number of Dreadnoughts for emergency. The canal's strategic value would be enhanced by facilities which existed on the Type for the repair and outfit of warships. The safest canal would be one of uniform water level throughout, with locks at each end. The nature of the country through which it would pass lent itself favourably to construction, Its length would be 65 miles, the depth 36ft, and the bottom width 148ft. He estimated the cost at about £55,800,000.

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SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, June 29th. IN BANKRUPTOY.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIE FRANCIS

PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

THE POWER OF TRUSTEES.

Re the Ki Choung firm. His Lordship delivered his reserved decision in this matter. He said he could not profess to be satisfied with what the trustees had done. They seemed to have ignored altogether the requirements of the Ordinance, and to have done just what they thought necessary. True, they had not damaged the estate in any way except to the extent of the loss which had rethe bank. His Lordship said he was not satisfied with the costs incurred, and the order he would make was that the second bill costs, the bill unpaid although it was

> and the trustees would pay in the difference light an order as he could make, and it was quite impossible that he could allow the trustees any remnueration. The Deputy Official Receiver, Mr. A. G. M. Fleetcher, said he had made a recommendation that the estate should be handed over to the Official Receiver. He understood now that they desired to wind up the matter themselves, and he

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank the amount missing from the Wah Ylk Bank. His Lordship-I understood they were going

(Mr. Fletcher) asked that the trustees be allowed

to continue on condition that they paid into the

to do that at once. Mr. Bulmer Johnson (of Messrs, Dennys & Bowley), who represented the trustees, said that one of the trustees was in America, and they were waiting to hear from him.

The Deputy Official Receiver-The trustee who is in America is trying to recover certain assets said to belong to the Wah Yik Bank with a view to putting that bank in position of solvency. That may take a year or

His Lordship -The trustees must report to the Official Receiver within two months.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE). T

PROVING A WILL,

Ho Ka Chey brought action against Ho Lo Shi and others to prove a will under the estate of Ho Yuk Hang alias Ho Shiu Hindeceased. Mr. C. G. Alabastan dustancted Mr. C. E. L. Beavis (of Mesers. Wilkinsus wist) appeared for plaintiff, and defendant the ot appear.

Hr. Alabaster said the action was to prove a draft will because the original had been lost, Plaintiff was the avecutor memod in the Graft will, and he proposed to call him to state of his own knowledge that the will was made and that Mr. Beavis handed him a complete draft of it. His Hordship There are no papers on

file stating your case. Mr. Alabaster - There are the affidavite. His Lordship-The Court never looks at affidevite except in conjunction with the state-

Mr. Alabaster-Then I ask leave to file a statement of claim. His Lerdship-I cannot proceed on a blank

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

MITCHELL U. LEMM, The heaving of this action was continued. The appellant sought that the judgment given on the point of law raised by the appellant on the 9th June, 1909, might be reversed; that the judgment given in this action on the 17th September might be reversed varied, that the judgment given in this action on the 8th December might be reversed or varied; that judgment might be entered for the appellant; and that the costs of this application and in the Court below might be paid by the

respondent to the appellant. Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., instructed by Mr. P. M. Hodgson (of Messrs. Ewens & Harston). moved the Court on behalf of the appellant (John Lemm), and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. D. V. Steavenson (of Messrs. Descon, Looker & Deacon), represented the respondent (T. A. Mitchell).

The Chief Justice-We're sorry to trouble you, Mr. Slade, but there is a missing link in the argument which we could not quite supply. Mr. Slade -I perceive it.

The Chief Justice-I want to see the connec-

duced. The effect of the declaratory act, he raised my foot to step into the hotel boat, which said, was that the law in the past became what it was declared to be by the act. All questions as to what the law on the partioular point dealt with in fact was prior to the act, were settled by the act, and for every purpose the law must be considered to have been what it was declared by the act to be and to have been. The result was that the law as it had been decided, or supposed to, before the act, never had been the law, and all questions arising after the act must be dealt with on the basis that the supposed law never existed. The result was similar to the effect of repeal before the Interpretation Act; that the Repeal Statute was treated as never having existed, except with regard to pushed spart, we saw a woman fish him out of decided and concluded cases. The result was the water, having first placed the yellow bag in that in the present action, which commenced after the declaratory act, it must be considered except about the contents of his little bag, which that the law at the date of the first action was he at once started to examine!"

that damages could be recovered for the acts admitted to have been done. The corollary was that the decision in the first case was wrong, and if there had been an appeal that decision would have been reversed because a judgment given on appeal should be the same as that which would have been given if the case came at that time before the court of first instance. Mr. Alabaster replied to the argument of Mr Slade, citing authorities in support of his con-

Their Lordships reserved their decision.

IN QUEST OF THE LONG-HAIRED

Though there were few exciting incidents in Lieutenant Douglas' shooting trip in Manchuria, his descriptive gifts render his narrative interesting and readable. Stationed with his regiment at Tientsin, he occupied his two months' leave in a determined but fruitless quest for the long-haired Mancharian tiger. Though from a sporting point of view his expectations were a failure, yet we get many interesting facts about a country which is almost unknown to English travellers. Mr. Douglas describes the heterodox method of catching

salmon in the Manchurian rivers. "All the Manchurian rivers are stocked in the autumn with salmon, but they will not take a fly, at least, I tried on several occasions with no success, though I could see any number of them. The Chinese catch them with a hook at the end of a long pole, building dams across the stream with only a rarrow entrance for the fish to get through, and jabbing the hook into them as they pass; they then dry the fish, and keep them for food in the winter. They are excellent eating, and possess great heatproducing properties."

BUSINESS DEPRESSION IN JAPAN.

The Jiji Shimpo declares that the Japanese Government is responsible for the business. depression in Japan. The money market is at present unprecedentedly dull, and deposits in the banks of the principal cities are daily increasing, due to the recent redemption of public bonds With the exception of electric and gas enterprises, no new undertakings have yet been mooted by the people. No one in Japan to-day dares to start a railway undertaking, because of the fear that the lines may be monopolised by the State. The result is that no development is attained in commerce and industry in those districts where there are still no railway lines. Furthermore, the lucrative businesses, not only in Japan, but in Korea and Manchuria, have been monopolized by the Government. It is no wonder, therefore, that in spite of the accumulation of idle money on the domestic market, people refrain from launching new undertakings. To remedy this state of affairs, remarks the journal, it is incumbent upon the Government to limit the scope of its official businesses, and to take suitable measures to develop the national resources.

KOREANS AS INDUSTRIAL WORKERS.

Mr. Okazaki, Director of the Japan-Korea Gas and Electric Company, speaks highly of Koreans employed in his company, says the Secul Press. All the lower bless employes of his company are Koreans; Japanese are employed only as their superintendents. The Koreans work faithfully and are contented with low wages. When any of them are found to be unsatisfactory, they may be dismissed without the least fear that successors will not be found. Recently two vacancies occurred, when immediately there came applications from forty candidates. Mr. Okazaki says that so far as the experience of Mr. Collbran for about ten years and his own for two years goes, Korean employés are in general far better than Japanese. The latter are hard to control and must be paid high wages, but the former are easy to manage and their wages are cheaper. As the result of dismissal of Japanese employes and the employment of Koreans in their place the company has been enabled to save Y10 per man a month. This means the saving of over Y1,000 per month on the whole. The Scoul Press, commenting on the above, says:-"We are entirely at one with Mr. Okazaki in his view as regards the merit of Korean employes. When they are properly Leave was granted to file a statement of treated they show themselves faithful and diligent in their work and obedient to their employers. Moreover, they do not ask any extravagant wages. As employes required to do routine work only, they seem to be really very excellent hands. But they generally seem to lack the initiative faculty as well as ability to attain great skill. It is the verdict of all those who have had many years' experience with Koreans that they are a people destined to be led, but not to lead others.'

LANDING AT CANTON.

In the June number of Travel and Exploration, Mrs. Gabrielle M. Vassal writes entertainingly of her holiday trip to the Philippines, and as she is not only observant but possessed of considerable marrative gifts her readers benefit. Canton is a revourite subject with globe-trotters of swibbling tendencies, and has been described, perhaps, more often than any other Chinese ity, but Mrs. Vessal succeeds in throwing fresh light on its street and river life. The landing at "the most wonderful city in the world" is vividly and realistically pictured. Indirectly we get a glimpse of the stolid indifference to danger and imperturbable demeanour of the Chinese, which shows them to be possessed of a good deal of courage, if only of the passive kind.

Before our steamer could arrive at her destination she was literally pushing aside the native boats with her bows, being obliged to out her passage by sheer force. Except for an occasional glimmer of light between the sampans there was no water to be seen. Each sampan contained a family or more, and it required their united strength to hold it in position; tion between a declaratory act and your other there were sometimes free fights with the cars, and we were somewhat alarmed at the thought that we ourselves must enter into this fray. We Mr. Slade submitted the propositions he de- descended the ship's ladder, but every time I was there in readiness, the boathook was knocked up and it was hauled two or three yards away. A Chinese of the better class, in spite of being dressed in silk tronsers and tanio, was too imnatient to wait for his boat to come to the ladder and jumped over the side. At the critical moment his boat was dragged back by another behind, and he and his little yellow gladstone bag disappeared into the river. The little intervening space of water had been immediately filled up by another sampan, and the poor man had absolutely no place where he could come to the surface. Fortunately, the surrounding sampans realized this, and for the moment they actually left the business in hand and searched for their unfortunate compatriot. An arm stretched suddenly out of the water showed his whereabouts, and two sampans being salety. Nobody took any further notice of him. and he himself seemed absolutely unconcerned

#### THE HAIRY AINOS AT HOME.

Mrs. M. T. S. Schaffer writes vivaciously, but sympathetically, in the June Travel and Exploration, of her visit to the gentle and conricous but decadent hirsute race inhabiting Yezo, an island north of Japan.

"The most marked physical characteristic of a true moustache about one inch beyond the corner of the month, while the hands and arms worked-out patterns. This lip tattee differs. from the tattoo of the savage women of Formosa. in that with the Aino it ends in Egraceful point at the lips, while with the Formosans it continues as a straight bar from the corners of the mouth to the ears. The first sight of these Aino women gave me the impression of having come across a lot of mon masquerading as women, so

vehicle available is that known as a bashe, which the writer tells us is a sort of cart of "very limited proportions, made of very good material about two hundred years ago, in constant use since, and still fulfilling its vocation. The two days' drive to Piratori, the principal Aino village, in one of these crazy equipages, and the vagaries of the Jehu (whose great aim was to impress and astonish his temporary employers) is amusingly described.

"With a whoop and the fourish of a green poplar stick with a string on the end of it as a lash, we scattered the children and chickens before us like chaff before the wind, the innkeeper and his servants were left smiling and bowing for behind, and we went flying off into space as it were, in a deafening clatter of old harness, loose wheels, and flapping cotton curtains of the basha. That first basha ride is pounded indelibly into the memory as well as the flesh; nor can we banish the recollection of our driver, whom we soon dubbed Cyclops, for he never failed to take the deep ruts of that marsh road with a ricketty bound, then turned one awful, red eye round to see how we took his horsemanship."

#### SIBERIAN MAILS.

Hongkong is not the only place where complaints regarding the irregularity of the Siberian Mail are heard. The Japan Chronicle has the following :-

For some weeks past it will have been observed have been very irregular. At one time they twice, and now the Siberian mail only delivers letters and papers from Europe once a week, on Saturday night or Sunday morning. It may be hoped that the Post Office authorities will look into this matter and discover what is amiss. One boat without any regard to the dates of ment tends to destroy the happiness of the departure of the Volunteer Fleet steamers. home would not only be futile, but may be There are the steamers on the Tenraga- fraught with serious consequences. The awakensteamers and the third a vessel of the O.S.K. livelihood may be traced to the same source of One Volunteer steamer leaves Tsuruga for ideas that has led to the overthrow of Vladivostok on Sunday evening and the other | despotism and the abolition of class distinction on Wednesday evening. The O.S.K. boat leaves | and to the recognition of popular rights. In on Tuesday afternoon, so there is no boat other words, it is a movement to free themselves between Wednesday and Sunday. Anyone who to a more or less extent from the oppression of wishes to take the train leaving Vladivostok on men, and to assert their rights as citizens and Monday morning must leave Tsuruga on so elevate their position. This is the general Wednesday. Moreover, a Volunteer Fleet corrent of thought all over the world. The steamer and an O.S.K. boat leave Vladivostok at | gradual diffusion of education among women is the same time and on the same day on their re- a potent factor in encouraging this movement. turn to Tsuruga. It seems to us that such an The education of women in this country is still arrangement is absurd. The O.S.K. boot should in an undeveloped state; yet the number of girls leave Tsuruga on Friday to connect with the in the elementary schools amounts to 440,000. Sunday morning train and time its departure In addition to this there are hundreds of higher from Vladivostek so that it connects with an schools for the education of girls, which are incoming train. This would give three mails annually turning out some 40,000 graduates. a week as before, and be of convenience to Such an amount of education, which properly passengers likewise. As matters stand at pre- applied to a certain, definite object, will become sent, the O.S.K. boat simply serves as fifth a great force. wheel to a coach, for it takes no European mails, and the country would seem to be getting no benefit from the subsidy of Y200,000 which is paid for the service. Probably if the Post independent struggle for existence is be-Office authorities took the matter up, a different and more satisfactory arrangement could be

#### THE SAILOR KING AND THE MERCHANT SERVICE.

Having learnt that as an act of clemency marking the accession to the Throne of His liberal enough to adjust themselves to altered Majesty King George V: it had been decreed that the discharge books of seamen which had | initial stage of the new life upon which women been withheld by the Board of Trade owing to are entering there should be some slips and failure to join their ships and to other causes, failures. Nothing can be gained without sacrifice. are to be returned to their owners, the Imperial | There may be some bad ones among those who Merchant Service Guild at once made represen. | may be called "new women," but the whole flock tations to the Board of Trade suggesting that a | must not be tarred with the same brush. Taksimilar act of grace might be extended to the inguli in all, the Toyo Jiron concludes, it must Captains and Officers of the British Merchant | be admitted that the larger activities of women Service whose certificates are at present under | are the inevitable tendency of the age, and men suspension owing to different causes. The Guild | whose freedom was obtained in the last century, have now received the following communication | should not gradge in this the smancipation of from the Marine Department of the Board of women, for which the sex is gallantly fighting. Trade:-

"Sig,-In reply to your letter of the 24th instant asking that the certificates of Officers which have been suspended by Courts of Inquiry should be returned as an not of elemency on the accession of King George, I am directed by the Board of Trade to state that, with His Majesty's approval, they have decided to return at once those certificates which have been suspended for acts of professional default and to remit one third of the original period of suspension in the case of those officers whose certificates have been suspended for offences involving personal misconduct.-I am, Sir, Your obedient ser-

(Signed) WALTER J. HOWELL, The Secretary, Imperial Merchant Service Guild.

The concession which the King has been pleased to grant will be greatly appreciated by his loyal subjects serving under the Red

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THE EMANCIPATION OF JAPANESE WOMEN.

INCREASED EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.

result of the emancipation of women these are added the host of nurses, midwives, and others who are obtaining employment in various occupations outside their home will amount to something like 50,000. Now the total number of naval and military officers, civil servants, school teachers, lawyers, doctors, bank and office employes, etc., is roughly estimated at 600,000, and so it will be seen the number of female workers is equal to about 10 per cent. of the men. This must be admitted to be a remarkable advance on the part of women in the field of active life. Turning to the factories, it may be observed that according to the census taken at the end of 1908 altogether there were 770,000 industrial workers, of which 425,000 were wo-

men, or 56 per cent, of the total. At present, continues the Tokyo periodical. most of the women workers engaged in factories and offices, etc., are unmarried young girls, and have not yet exerted much influence upon the social life of the country. It is evident, however, that this phase of the problem will begin to be that the mails from Europe by way of Siberia | keenly felt sooner or later. If the increasing participation of women in active life of the comwere received thrice a week, then it dropped to munity be a natural and inevitable tendency of the times, the fact should be openly recognised and every possible means taken to obviate the competition between men and women and other evils that likely to arise owing to the acquisition or new power by women. The endeareason of the irregularity appears to be the fact vour to confine a activities of women within that the Osaka Shosen Kaisha runs its narrow circles on the ground that the new move-Vladivostok line, two of them Volunteer ing of women to the necessity of independent

> At the same time, there is no doubt that the economic factor is largely responsible in forcing women to seek some means of livelihood. The ginning, and the struggle is so ornel and relentless that none can resist. It would be unkind as well as fruitless to attempt to frustrate the movement that has begun. It is not at all unlikely that the equilibrium of the home life of the nation will be more or less disturbed by the new order of things, but if men could be induced to see the justice of the claim put forward by women, they would be wise and circumstances. It is not unnatural that at this

#### TWO ENGLISHMEN ARRESTED BY RUSSIAN POLICE IN HARBIN.

News reaches the Peking Daily News (June 20th) from Harbin that last week two Englishmen, surveyors of the Maritime Customs at Harbin, were arrested by the Russian police. They were probably mistaken for spies or military agents under Japanese pay. They were first sent to the Pristan Police Station and from there marched to the Police Headquarters under a military escort armed with rifles with fixed bayonets. They were arrested while taking angles near the railway bridge. One of the Englishmen declared that he was hit twice on the back by the policeman who arrested him. The arrest is interesting from the point of view that the Russians try to exercise jurisdiction over Europeans in spite of repeated assurance that they would respect treaty rights of foreigners residing here (exterritorial rights). The fact that the persons arrested are Englishmen adds interest to the case, because if Russians would arrest and ill-treat Englishmen whose home government goes even out of the way to assist Russia, eg., the Manchurian Railway Question, one can well imagine how Russians would treat others whose governments are less inclined to side with Hussin in questions of politics. The foreign community is watching with considerable interest the outcome of this hingident.

A FETTERED PRESS.

It is a matter of common kno wledge, says the The great increase in the opportunities of Pinung Gazette, that Hangkok, the capital of employment for women in recent years in this enlightened Siam, has not reached that stage country should be noted as a remarkable sign of of civilisation when the public demand or the the times, writes the Toyo Jiron, and one which authorities permit free and independent criticism the Aino is the enormous growth of hair on will have most important and far-reaching con. of official section by the organs of the local Press. the men, while the women are hideously tattooed | sequences. It is not unlikely that it will lead to | To read the Bangkok newspapers one would on face and arms. The origin of this custom is a fundamental reform of the whole social imagine that nothing which calls for criticism, lost in antiquity, though at the present day it is system. Hitherto the particular sphere allotted even of the most mild character, is ever done by to woman has been the home, where she has been | the Siamese Government-when the local scribes rounding the mouth of a young girl is early seldom allowed to raise herself above the level caunot see their way to beland the official attitude subjected to the ordeal by a tattoo made of domestic drudgery, and has been generally they simply omit all reference to it. That this from the soot and juice of the birch bark, regarded as inferior to man and socially treated is good for the o matry or the public will hardly while on the day of her betrothel as such. Now the spheres of activity for women be contended, but it suits the Government so the disfigurement is completed. A double are being steadily enlarged in every walk of life, well to have the outside world believe that everymonstache is the result, if such a thing and this circumstance is more than likely to thing is perfect in the land of the White can be imagined, being a line of black below the result in elevating their social position. With Elephant that it is quite prepared to make a lower in curving upward, and joining the line of the uplifting of their position women will be small monetary sacrifice to attain that sud. induced to demand some improved forms of In other words, the Siamese Government education and extended legislation necessary for subsidizes the Bangkok newspapers. This receive even more attention in elaborately the protection of their interests as opposed to has never been denied either by the Bangkok those of men. Among the many prob. journalists or the Siamese officials to whom we lems that will present themselves as the have spoken on the subject. One of the latter indeed was quite prepared to defend the Governnothing will be more important than its ment's action on grounds both of policy and effects upon the home life of the nation. precedent. It is, of course, notorious that the On this particular phase of the question German, Russian, French and Spanish Governmuch discussion is now going on in Eu. ments do subsidize special newspapers, and of rope and America. The employment of these it is well-known that they are paid, in masculine is the appearance of this tattoo of the a great number of women workers in the cotton- fact exist, to prevent the official point of view spinning and kindred factories is well-known, to the public. Even in England, while It can hardly be said that the Aince have been but within the last few years the number of there is no reason to believe that public spoilt by contact with touristos, as the inaccessi. Joung women finding employment in better funds have ever been expended to assure to the bility of their remote villages effectually chokes and more dignified positions has considerably party in power the support of any particular off the ordinary globe-trotter. The only kind of increased. The Railway Board, for instance, at newspaper, an arrangement by which a prominent present is employing 244 women; the savings organ, in return for favours in the way of early bank department of the Post Office 793; and the and exclusive information, accord the Govern-Tokyo telephone offices 1,300. In the Bank of ment of the day a general support, is not Japon there are 314 women out of a total of 860 | altogother unknown. This was also at one time employes—a remarkable percentage. Besides the case with the Government of India and these the number of woman employed by various the Allahabad Pioneer. That is a perfectly | Fontevrault, where his queen Isabella was banks, firms, stores, shops, etc., is not inconsider. | defensible arrangement. The "official organ" able. It is computed that the number of women is known and the value of its views on official workers of this class throughout the country is actions is discounted by the public at home and not less than 10,000. Further at the end of abroad accordingly. The practice only becomes 1907 there were 34,000 female teachers engaged a real evil when, as in Bangkok, it is extended at various schools in the country, and when to to all the organs of the local Press, for the result then is that, however unjust or unwise its policy, however arbitrary its actions, however other fields the total number of wemen following corrupt and oppressive its members, the Government escapes criticism. When public opinion is stifled in this manner it is idle to expect either in the Press or in the administration that absence of corruption and loftiness of tone at which both should aim. And such a system, while absolutely destructive of honest, public-spirited journalism, is also detrimental in its effects on the individual. Journals which are not above selling themselves to the Government for a few hundred ticals a month will not be likely to hesitate to combine among themselves and on the time-honoured principle of do ut des to suppress information which in the interests of the community ought to be made public. How this works in Bangkok is described in a private letter dated the 9th inst, which reached us this morning. It says :-

An action is before the International Court in Baugkok in which G. J. Bruce, lately General Manager of the Siam Observer, is suing W. A. G. Tilleke, Acting Attorney. General of Siam, proprietor of that journal, for Ticals 6,000 damages for breach of agreement and monies said to be due. Mr. A. Toutsch appears for the plaintiff S. Brighouse and Mr. R. D. Atkinson defends. Some sixteen witnesses, includ. ing many lending Bangkok business men, are called for the plaintiff. The hearing has already occupied a day and a half and is expected to spread over many Government subsidy, and it was used for some strange purposes. The defence admitted the subsidy. An article in the Observer, trenchantly dealt with by the Pinang Gazette, was sworn to as being written by the Acting Attorney-General. Altogether in more senses than one there are "wins on the groon" in Bangkok, over these things,

We will refrain from comment on the case in point, much as it tempts no as we must respect a matter which is sub judice, even in the Siamese International Court; but as a general observation we may be permitted to remark that if there is one thing worse for the public than no Press atallitie a Press which is willing to sell itself to the hi hest bidder or indeed to sell itself at all. We saw something of that from close quarters during the Dreyfus case and also during the period of the activity of Dr. Leyds' Press Bureau in Paris. It is, we suppose, asign of the advancing civilisation Siam that even in Bangkok there should be "kept newspapers."

Another matter which most closely concerns British subjects in Siam since the Anglo-Siamese Treaty is the administration of justice in that country. That the state of the Courts in King Chulalongkorn's dominions is not a together satisfactory would appear from the following 'note" which we clip from the Bangkok Limes:

We are informed that Khun Luang Phys Kraisee, Chief Judge of the Court of Foreign Causes has been removed from office by the King, and that Phys Nornanet Banchakitch, a judge of the Dika Court, has been appointed in his place.

It has been a matter of co mmon rumour for the last week or so that an unfortunate situation had arisen in the Ministry of Justice, and this is evidently the outcome. One can only say that it is much to be repretted for Phys Kraisee was both an able and an experienced Judge He had an excellent legal training and had done valuable work both in his own Court and in the Law School

Taking one consideration with another, we are more convinced than ever to-day that the action of the British Government in consenting to the abolition of extra-territoriality for its nationals was a rash and uninstifiable sacrifice of the interests of British subjects in Siam which would never have been sanctioned had the true state of affairs in Siam been properly appreciated by the Foreign Office and if Bankok had at the time possessed a pure and independent Press capable of showing up the the dark spots in the administration of the State

The Megul Line str. Braemar from United Kingdom left Singapore on the 29th inst., and is due at this port on or about the 5th prox. The T K.K. str. Buyo Maru, which left here on the 27th April for Callao via Japan porta, Mexican ports and Honolulu, arrived at her South coast of China between destination on the 28th icetant.

The P.M. str. China arrived at San Francisco , South coast of China between 1 on the 25th instant.

WHERE ENGLAND'S KINGS ARE BURIED.

WESTMINISTER ADBOY AND HISTORY.

Royal burials which was hardly to be found eless eloquence of total abstainers, and has almost where," writes The Times. "For Westminster invariably been assumed to be injurious. As Abbey was for centuries the traditional place of much as sixty years ago so generally philotheir interment. In the words of Jeremy Taylor, seophical and accurate a thinker as the late Dr. lie interred, and they must walk over their "the innumerable diseased organisms which grandsire's head to take his crown. at Westminster is uncertain; but it was repeated in many forms. Probably for the first

undoubtedly the grave of Edward the time, the question of its accuracy has recently Confessor that, after the lapse of centuries, been subjected to strict inquiry; and the results, gathered around it the remains of other English so far as results have been obtained, are kings. When the Confessor died, on January set forth in a recent publication issued 5th, 1066, according to the Saxon Chronicle, a by the Francis Galton Laboratory for

however, grew very slowly. William the do so by pointing out that no greater evil can be Conqueror was turied at Usen in the abbey he had | done to a good cause than by obtaining, through dedicated to St. Stephen, William Rufus at emotional appeals, general credence for state-Winchester through his sudden death in the ments which wider experience shows to be in-New Forest, Henry I. at Reading in the abbey exact; and they almost cruelly add that "the founded for his father's soul, Henry II, in the desire to know before acting, and the mind which great Angevin Abbey of Fontevrault, and refuses to express an opinion before knowledge, Richard I. also at Fontevrault in the robes he are so unfamiliar to many workers in the field of had worn at his second coronation at Winchester social reform that the possibility of starting an on his return from captivity. His brother inquiry without any bias as to its result seems John was buried at Worcester Cathedral be- to them almost an iniquity, the mark of an tween two Saxon saints, Wulfstan and Oswald; abnormal temperament." but his heart was placed in a golden casket at interred.

funeral records of English kings. Henry III.'s voneration for the memory of Edward procured from Pope Alexander II. a Bull of Canonisation, and he carried his here worship to the extent of making the shrine of St. Edward in the rebuilt Abbey of Westminster the centre of the burial place of English kings, to which the Confessor's remains were translated with a pomp and magnificence unparalleled in ceremonies of a like nature. It was fitting, therefore, that he who so venerated the Abbey should be buried there. He died at the Abbey of St. Edmund on November 16th, 1272, and was buried four days later at Westminster close to the Confessor's remains. Edward, the Heir-Apparent, was absent in Palestire, but hurried home, bringing the precious marbles of which, as we can see now, the tomb of Henry III. was built. The death of Edward I., on July 7, 1307, occurred at the far off village of Burgh, on the Solway sands, and it was not until four montra after that he remoked his final resting

place at Westminster.' Edward II. was buried at Gloucester, but Edward III.'s and Richard II.'s burial place are doubtful. Henry IV. lies at Canterbury. "Canterbury might have become the tradi-

tional burial place of our Sovereigns had not the next Henry cherished such an intense love for Westminster Abbey," adds The Times. " So fixed was his determination to be buried there that his and Mr. W. A. G. Tilleke, with him Mr | will contained precise directions as to the very spot in which he wished to be placed. The fulfilment of his intention on his death in 1422 resulted in perhaps the most impressive and magnificent funeral that was ever described by the old chroniclers. The long procession from Paris to Calais and from Dover to London was headed days. Considerable local interest is by the King of Scots, James I., as chief evinced in the case, especially as the mourner, followed by Henry's widow, Catherine Bangkok newspapers through some in of Vulois. It was met near London by all the be desired on this point. finence, are suppressing all reference to it. clergy, and the rites were performed first at During the hearing it came out that the St. Paul's and then at the Abbey. The final Siam Observer was paid Tics, 8,000 a year, scene must have been curiously impressive, as his three chargers were led through the dimlylighted Abbey to the altar behind the effect which lay in the car, accompanied by torchbearers and priests innumerable and with a back-ground of Princes, all the Officers of State, the nobility, and other privileged

From the time of the burial of Henry VI. at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, "Windsor shared with Westminster the attachment of the Royal Family." Here lies Edward IV. Richard 111. lies at Leicester, in the Chapel which Francis Bacon describes as one of the stateliest and daintiest monuments of Europe, both for the Chapel and the sepulchre, so that he dwelleth more richly dead in the monument of his tomb than he did alive in Richmond or any of his palaces." Henry VIII. lies at Windsor; Edward VI.

and Mary lie at Westminster; also Elizabeth and lames I. Charles I. is at Windsor, conveyed through falling snow, and laid in the vault with Henry VIII. and Jane Seymour. Charles II. was buried very obscurely at ni. ht. and in the same vault at Westminster lies William III. James II. lies at St. Germains Queen Anne at Westminster. George I, is among his ancestors at Hanover. George IL. was the last monarch to be buried at West-

"George III., George IV. and William IV were all buried at Windsor, and their funbrals at night were scarcely less solemn than that of George II. In each of these, however, the people took part to a very limited extent. Scarcely more than 30,000 people were able to tility of alcoholic parents, the net family of the witness the lying-in-state on any of the occasions, while the funeral ceremony itself was naturally limited to the Royal Family, representative mourners, and State officials."

## WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 29th at 5.00 a.m. Black South Cone and hoisted. At 10.15 a.m. -Black South Cone and Ball At 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has fallen con-

siderably to moderately in Hongkong and longking, and risen slightly on the S.E. coast The typhoon is probably situated about 100

miles on the S.W. of Hongkong. It is moving towards W.N.W. and is likely to reach the coast in the neighbourhood of Kwong Chau Wan. Pressure has increased over Japan and the Loochoos. It remains high over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Bonins.

Moderate S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and strong cyclonic winds to gales along the S. coast of China. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 3.09 inches,

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood | strong; squally, (miny, 8.E. winds. Formesa Channel moderate.

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ALCOHOLISM AND OFFSPRING. A BLOW TO TRETOTAL ADVOCACY.

The effect of habitual alcoholic indulgence upon physical development and intellectual "There was in England for many centuries an activity of the children of those who so indulge. intimate connection between Coronations and has for many years furnished material for the Where our kings are crowned their ancestors . W. B. Carpenter permitted himself to write of spring from the loins of the drunkard," and the When the Royal burials first began indictment thus framed against excess has been

horror of great darkness filled the whole island. National Eugenics. The investigation has So gloomy were the forebodings that on the been conducted by Miss Ethel M. Elderton, very next day both his funeral and the Coronation Galton Research Scholar in the Uniof his successor took place. As usual in the versity of London, assisted by Professor funerals of early kings, he was attired in his Karl Pearson, F.R.S.; and its results have Royal habiliments, with his crown on his head, been so far from confirming popular impressions a crucifix of gold, with a gold chain round his upon the subject to which they relate that the neck, and the pilgrim's ring on his finger. anthors of the report in which they are embedied "The custom of burial at Westminster, may almost be said to apologise for them. They

The inquiry which Miss Elderton and Professor Pearson have conducted has been confined within the definite limits indicated by the "The next reign marks a period in the words "childhood" and "children," and has not extended to the very important question (concerning which materials are being collected) of the Confessor was almost a religion. He whether the offspring of alcoholic, on reaching adult age, have any greater tendency than persons of normal parentage to become alcoholics themselves. The immediate object has been to ascertain whether the children of alcoholics prosent an appreciable inferiority to the children of sober people, in respect either of physical development, of intellectual activity, or of acuteness of sense perception; and the inquirers have se far been unable to obtain any evidence in

support of an affirmative conclusion. The materials available for the conduct of the investigation have been derived from two sources, an account of the children in the "special" schools of Manchester, compiled by Miss Mary Dendy, and a report from the Edinburgh Charity Organisation Society concerning the children of one of the ordinary elementary schools of that city. The Manchester children are derived from a selected class of homes, in each one of which there is at least one child who is montally defective. In Edinburgh the children taken might be regarded as more ordinary examples of the mass. The school selected to furnish them has upon its rolls children from the poorest parts of the city, and yet it has also an admixture of the substantially comfortable and thoroughly respectable working class; an admixture explained by the committee of the

socie y on the ground that" in the poorest part of a city of many conturies' growth there are many old families who continue in the houses their fathers and grandfathers lived in, despite of the degeneration of the immediate neighbourhood." The total number of children examined was, as far as can be made out, in Edinburgh 585 boys and 477 girls, in Manchester 1,433 boys and 1,106 girls, or a gross total of 3,504 children, but the tables are not always as clear as might

divided into "temperate" and "intemperate, and information was given about the health and. in most cases, about the intelligence of the brothers and sisters of the mentally defective child. In the Edinburgh report more details were given as to the degree and kind of the drinking of the parents, who were divisible into five classes-(1) testotaler, (2) sober, (3) suspected to drink, drinks, (5) has bouts of drinking. Classes and 3 were too small to be kept separate, so that testotalers were included with the sober and

suspected drinkers with drinkers. The reporters have worked out the "correlation" co-efficients between the drinking of the parents and actual height and weight of the children, their health, intelligence, diseases, vision, and infantile death-rate. The ascertained facts, with respect to these conditions, are embodied in a lar e number of carefully-drawn tables, and have been analysed with the most minute cure to show their bearing upon the cases where either only one parent drinks or both drink, and upon both sexes of the offspring. The general conclusions arrived at are stated in the following terms:--

(1) There is a higher death-rate among the offspring of alcoholic than among the offspring. of sober parents. This appears to be more marked in the case of the mother than in the case of the father, and, since it is sensibly highor in the case of the mother who has drinking bouts than in that of the mother who habitually drinks, it would appear to be due very considerably to accidents and gross carelessness and pessibly, in a minor degree, to a toxic effect on the offspring. Owing to the greater fersober is hardly larger than the net family of the alcoholic.

(2) The mean weight and height of the children of alcoholic parents are slightly greater than those of sober parents, but as the age of the former children is slightly greater the correlations when corrected for age are slightly positive -1,8, there is slightly greater height and weight in the children of the sober. In the case of the father the correlations are not significant, having regard to their probable error: in the case of the mother they may be just significant, but they are so slight as to have no importance. They may well be due to racial difference, as to a sprinkling of Irish, or short Celts, among the extreme drinkers.

(3) The wages of the alcoholic as contrasted with those of the sober parent show a slight difference compatible with the employers' dislike for an alcoholic employe, but wholly inconsistent with a marked mental or physical inferiority in the alcoholic parent.

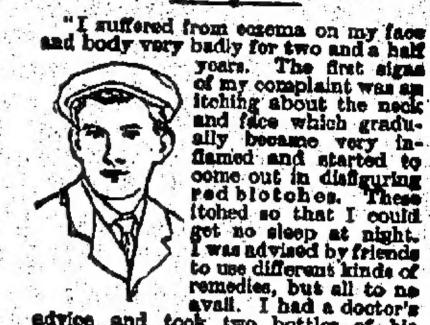
(4) The general health of the children of alcoholio parents appears on the whole slightly better than that of (the children of) sober parents. There are fewer delicate children, and in a most marked way cases of tuberculosis and epilepsy are less frequent 1908 ... than among the children of sober parents. The source of this relation may be sought in two directions; the physically strongest in the community have probably the greatest capacity and teste for alcohol. Further, the higher death-rate of the children of alcoholic parents probably leaves the fitter to survive. Epilepsy and tuberculosis both depending upon inherited constitutional conditions, they will be more common in the parents of affected offspring, and, probably filial health.

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(5) Parental alcoholism is not the source of mental defect in offspring.

(6) The relationship, if any, between parental clocholism and filial intelligence its so slight that even its sign cannot be determined from the present material. (7) The normal visioned and normal refrac-

tioned offspring appear to be in rather a preponderance in the families of the drinking parents, the parents who have "bonts" give intermediate results, but there is no substantial relation between goodness of sight and parental alcoholism. Some explanation was sought on the basis of alcoholio homes driving the children out into the streets. This was found to be markedly the case, the children of alcoholic parents spending much more of their stare time in the streets. An examination, however, of the vision and refraction of children with regard to In the Manchester data the parents were no clear and definite result; the children who spent the whole or most of their spare time in the streets having most myopia and also most normal sight. It was not possible to assert that the outdoor life was better for the

> alcoholic parentage was due to the greater time spent outdoors. (8) The frequency of diseases of the eye and eyelids, which might well be attributed to parental neglect, was found to have little, if

sight, or that the better sight of offspring of

any, relation to parental alcoholism. To sum up, no marked relation has been found between the intelligence, physique, or disease of the offspring and parental alcoholism in any of the categories investigated. On the whole, the balance turns as often in favour of the alcoholic as of the non-sicoholic parentage. The authors do not attribute this to the alcohol, but to certain physical and possible mental characters which appear to be associated with the tendency to alcohol. Other categories when investigated may give a different result; but the experience of the authors with regard to the influence of environment has now been so considerable that they hardly believe large correlations are likely

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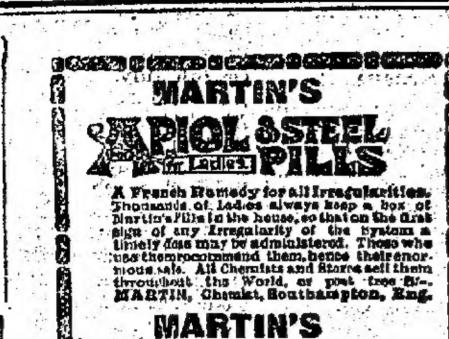
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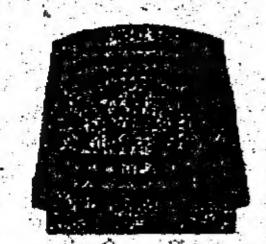
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TOURING IN JAPAN. SERIOUS DRAWBACKS THAT FORRIGH "VISITOTS EMCOUNTER.

The Japanese of to-day is not very fond of riticism. Yet Japan badly needs friendly

Panegyries have, from the tourist standpoint, been overdone, in regard both to the land and the people. Criticism may be equally exaggerated in the other direction. Hence the need for extreme care in comment, fairness to the tourist and the visitor, to whom nowadays so cordial an invitation is officially extended, some plain dealing may be useful

about plain things.

striking.

In the first place, the natural attractiveof the country is greatly over-rated most enthusiastic votaries are often Europeans living on the Chinese mainland, who may be well excused their lack of discrimination, or Americans, and Europeansprincipally the former-who have done very Rittle world travel at all. Even tourist agencies often warn travellers against visiting Japan after tropical countries, such as, instance, India. There is indeed no comparison possible. In point of fact the scenery Japan is by no means exceptional—it is not comparable even with New Zealand, and there are at least four European countries which can parallel the best which Japan can produce. Indeed, it is not fair to balance this "country in ministure" against any other land. There are only a few very favoured spots, well off the beaten track, and while the show places are pretty and sometimes dainty, they are not specially distinctive, and certainly never very

Finally, there are vulgarising agencies work everywhere. The Japanese advertisemen: flend is almost as enterprising and despicable as the American. He is an outrage on the landscape. A colossal and orude advertisement of a pill destroys the entire artistic surroundings of the Shogan Bridge at Nikko, the vandal wh vends his wares by plastering the peaceful hillsides with gigantic lettering is always to be found in the most picturesque spots, such the Straits of Shimonoseki and the attractive valley between Kyoto and Lake Biwa. the pretty and famous annual boat fête on the Sumida, at Tokyo, entitled "The Opening of the River," it was a towering construction with gas flares, which boomed somebody's beer; everyone erects massive appeals to the buyer in the quaint and often pretty fields by the side of the railways; half the fans in existence are a shrick for financial patronage of somebody's goods; the electric sky-scraper advertises in Japan as in London, and so do the theatre ourtains.

JAPANESE SKYSCRAPERS.

There is, save the temples and two or three palaces, little external Japanese architecture worth detailed mention the darthquakes and fires are partly responsible. The existent and nascent efforts at new style are commonplace French in character. The village scheme of structures is drab and unimpressive. Most of the houses are built of wood on the same pattern, as a rule, two storeyed, with roof of thatch, tile or galvanised iron. There is little note of colour. Of the interiors it has been said that even the humblest endeavours to create its corner Paradise. This is quite true, but while there is much attractiveness in detail, there is little variety in general design. Nearly all Japanese interiors have the same main scheme of construction and ornamentation. I know it is provident idea that Japan is more or less a personial feast of colour. It is nothing of the kind. It has its flower seasons, but the cherry blossom only lasts ten days at the most and may be over in a third of the period while the famous wisteria is only in its prime for a fortnight at the outside. As to other flowers, such as the lotus and even the chrysanthemum, many countries can nowadays make very fair comparision. The leafage is, it is quite true, picturesque in autumn, but the tints are as good in most other countries. India is incomparably richer and wealthier in gorgeous colours. The birds and butterflies are much brighter in the tropics, and the dress, particularly of the women, is infinitely more picturesque in other sun countries, notably Burma. Indeed the unrestrained enlogist of the Mousmé and Geisha has much to answer for.

RAPID TRANSIT UNKNOWN. Now what has the tourist to expect? He encounters a system of organised spoliation. Prices are higher, in other countries, notably in America, but there he gets more for his money. The hotel accommodation throughout Japan, with two or three well-known exceptions, is notoriously bad. The service is always slow. The rooms are poor, ill-fitted, and not over clean, possess few or no comforts and conveniences, such as electric faus, and the food is often second-rate. The personnel of the hotels is frequently indifferent to visitors' wants, or ill-informed, or both. Charges are nearly always high; two typical ones I heard of were an ordinary luncheon at 14s. 6d., and a room, with breakfast, at £1 16s. 8d., both at small Japanese inna

Nor is this all. The train service, always indifferent, has steadily deteriorated under Government ownership, which no secret is made of it-is economising on rolling-stock and upkeep. Indeed, the Osaka Asahi, very reputable journal, asserts that cars are now run on local services which would not in other countries be allowed out of the repair shops. The expresses, owing to the narrow gauge, are not expresses, according to the European standard, and on some lines frequented by tourists there are no fast trains at all.

Nor are there many railways, yet the moment when the tour at leaves the beaten track he finds the poorest roads imaginable. Really they are not roads at all. The road from Nikko to the fashionable resort of Chuzenzi is merely a rough mountain track, and bad at that. Horses are-where they do exist-everywhere poor, and rikshas very dear, while coolies are often exacting and

European food is quite unobtainable, save in Indications as to places and distances are very indifferent, save on the boards at railway stations. Even at Tokyo the innumerable tramcars, which have helped to render the town ! an uninviting wilderness of poles and wires, only show the destinations in Japanese, and are therefore useless to the foreigner, while the names of streets, if written at all in Roman characters, are usually so dexterously concealed that few can find them. Guides are usually very unreliable—they collaborate with the shopkeepers, and compile a programme which they themselves prefer-while coolies who speak English should seldom be trusted, as able and less agreeable than the rickshas. The postal service is phenomenally poor, and not above suspicion in point of honesty, while

telegraph expedition is erratic. The Japanese do not understand comfor as a foreigner does. In winter it is often very cold and cheerless, and in summer, when the temperature is as high as in Calcutta or Shanghai there are few or no fans in the stuffy hotels

while the India system of heat protection does hot exist. Sametry arrangements are medicore. COMING JAPANESE EXPIBITION.

And yet, in the face of this state of affairs, the Government is contemplating a great Exhibition and making a special appeal to the foreign tourist, I wish I could believe either that the Exhibition was necessary or would be a success. Japan is doing well enough commercially without wasting money on an Exhibition, which is located in a district remote from the centre of Tokyo, itself a most unattractive city, and possessed of few charms which make any appear to the visitor. Indeed, no tourist really needs to go to Tokyo at all if he wishes to see Japan at its best. A large sum of money is being allocated for the expenses, but it is quite inadequate, and I cannot see how the undertaking will prove remnnerative. There is, however, one hope-viz., that the Government, realising the existent shortcomings, may try to remedy them. It certainly intends to build hotels, improve means of transport, and so forth, At any rate, unless something is done, the tourist may well hesitate about visiting the country; perhaps he is already warned, since the past season had been quite disastrous. I am not surprised, I am only sorry that Japan, which has accomplished such marvels in so short a space of time, should not set her house more in order for the foreign visitor whom she invites.

DEATH OF DR. ROBERT KOCH.

If she did not invite him, one would have no

reason to criticise, but she does .- Daily Chronicle.

Professor Robert Koch, the famous bacteriologist, died at Baden Baden, on May 27th, from a disease of the heart. He was born at Klausthal, Hanover, on December 11, 1843.

Professor Koch became distinguished as an investigator of micro-organisms, but probably vained most of his renown as the discoverer of the bacilli of tuberculosis and of cholers. It was in 1582 that Professor Koch first announced his discovery of the bacilli of tuberculosis. The following year he was sent by the German Governor to India and Egypt to study cholera, and there he discovered the comma bacillus, the presence of which is regarded as an infallible

test in diagnosing Asiatic cholers. Professor Koch received decorations from the German and French Governments for his discoveries. He visited the United States in 1908 and attended the International Tuberculosis

Congress in Philadelphia. In the death of Dr. Koch the medical world loses one of its greatest authorities on bacteriology. For nearly forty years he had made the study of disease germs his life work. He developed and elaborated the discoveries and theories of Lister, Pasteur and others, and vastly improved the methods and technique of bacteriological investigation until it has become the real science of preventive medicine.

Dr. Koch's entire life was given to pains taking and persavering but bold and original research in medicine, particularly in the development and extension of our knowledge of the disease-bearing germs and their behaviour under all possible conditions affecting human health.

The last great work undertaken by Dr. Koch was the study of the mysterious sleeping sickness, which is decimating some of the tribes of Africa. For nearly two years he lived in the germ-laden regions of Lake Nyanza, devoting all his energy to the strange maledy, and discovered palliatives and methods of checking the spread of the disease.

Dr. Koch's career as investigator began after his graduation in 1866 from the University of Gottingen. During the fourteen years following, which he spent as a humble practicing physician in several smell towns of Eastern Prusaia, he was studying bacteriology, then a comparatively unknown science. As early as

1876 he had isolated the bacillus of an hrax. Preventive inoculation against disease by the use of serum or lymph—the development of the Jeaner method of vaccination -is a method one bacillus causing anthrax, and the publication of some admirable literature on the subject, Koch devoted himself to the study of the tuberculosis germ and to the so-called "comma" bacillus identified with the cause of cholera. It was by the discovery and use of tuberculin (popularly known as "Kech's lymph") that his fame became world-wide. This tuberculin, which he prepared in 1891, he himself claimed to be useful only in pulmonary tuberculosis, confluing its use to the comparatively early stages of the

A good dead of undeserved criticism was passed upon Dr. Koch because of the failure of this tuberculin to fu fill popular hopes. It was used in unsuitable cases, in too large doses, and without certain necessary precautions which had been prescribed, and, of course, failed to work the almost mireculous cares expected of it. As an agent of proved value in certain cases, however, its importance in medicine is unquestioned. Dr. Koch, strange to say, held that tuberculosis in man is a disease distinct from tuberculosis in cattle and other lower animals, and he denies the possibility of the transmission of the disease from these animals to man. The great majority of the medical profession,

however, now hold to the contrary view. Koch's investigations and discoveries with regard to the cholera bacilius have been the foundation of investigations carried on in Egypt, in India, and in other Asiatic countries, and have made possible a much more definite knowledge of epidemic cholera condi- SHINCHIKU MARU, Japanese str., 1,938, K. tions and methods of preventing the spread of this dread disease.

scientific achievements has been given him, not only by his own but by other governments. the Imperial Health Office at Berlin. Three years later he was made Privy Councillor, and in 1885 he was appointed director of the new Hygienic Institute of the University of Berlin. He went to Italy, Egypt and India in 1884 as the head of the German Cholera Commission, and on his return was decorated by the Emperor and presented with \$25,000 in recognition of his services in discovering the cholera bacillus. A TENY) MARU, Japanese str., 7,265, Ernest year later he went to France as the German Government's official cholers commissioner. In the cities and in the mountain and health resorts. 1891, upon the founding of the Institute for Infections Diseases in the German capital, Dr. Koch was made director. Twice, in 1895 and in 1903, he went to South Africa to study the rinderpest, and in 1897 he took an extended trip through Gorman East Africa to study malaria. In 1905 he was awarded the Nobel prize for achievements in physiology. His best known works are "On Cholera Bacteria," "On Bacteriological Investigation" and "The Investiga-tion of Pathogenic Organisms."

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June-Java 16th June, Sugar-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Annui, British str., 1,350, J. B. Harris, 13th June - Shanghai 9th June, General-Butterfield & Swire.

CATHERINE APCAR, British str., 1,730, G. Hudson, 23rd June-Calcutta and Straits 7th June. General-David Sassoon & Co. CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,256, Liddell, 28th June-Tientsin 22nd June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHOSHUN MARU, Japanese str., 1,301, T. Suraga, 26th June—Swatow 25th June, General -Osaka Shosen Kaisba. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, Mollermann,

25th June Ban kok 17th June, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 20th June-Saigon 17th June, Rice-Man Fat

& Co. ESEDALE, British str., 1,946, H. Adam, 26th June-Aden 31st May, Salt-Order. PITZPATRICK, British str., 2,838, R. E. Hutchinson, 20th June-Moji 14th June, Coal

Frume, British str., 838, H. Nilson, 24th June -Saigon 19th June. Rice-Barrett & Grenesk, British str., 2,275, J. Rafferty, 23th June-London via Singapore 22nd June, Mr. & Mrs. G. Gordon

General-Shewan, Tomes & Co. Hsing Shun, Chinese str., 809, Murakano, 24th June-Amoy 23rd June, Ballast-Mrs. F. N. James Order.

Hue, French str., 742, Panier, 8th May-Haiphong 5th May, General-A. R. might almost say originated by Dr. Koch. Marty.

After his discoveries as to the nature of the Keongwai, German str., 1,115, Joh. Zöhler.

25th June - Bangkok and Holhow 24th June, Rice - Butterfield & Swire. Kumeric, British str., 1,234, J. Mathie, 24th June-Manila 21st June, General-Dod-

well & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,469, Lincoln, 25th June-Shanghai 21st June. General-C. M. S. N. Co. MACHEW, German str., 998, C. Wolff, 27th

June - Bangkok and Kohschang 21st June. Rice-Butterfield & Swire. MEEROO, Chinese str., 1,339, J. McArthur, 28th June-Shanghai 25th June, General -C. M. S. N. Co.

Mongolia, American str., 8,750, E. P. Kett, 26th June - San Francisco 24th May, General - P. M. S. S. Co. AMBANG, British str., 2,591, P. M. B. Lake, 28th June-Calcutta 12th, Pensug and

Singapore 22nd June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ONSANG, British str., 1,787, E. J. Buller, 24th June - Moji 17th June, Coal - Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

PITSANULOR, German str., 1,267, D. Reimers, 27th June-Baugkok 21st June; Rice and Timber-Butterfield & Swire. SARIE BANDJER, Chinese str. 667, J. Martin,

29th May-Singapore 22nd May, Wood and Iron-E. C. Wilds SELJA, Norwegian str., 2,789, Olaf Lie, 25th June - Portland 8th May, General-Portland Asiatic S.S. Co.

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25th June - Newcastle, N. S. W., 3rd June, Coal-Order VALDUBA, British str., 3,494, McDongall, 18th June - Moji 12th June, Coal - Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

VESTEOLD, Norwagian str., 1,122, Bertelson, 26th June-Penang 18th June, Ballast-Order. Volume, British str., 2,599, H. Jackson, 26th June -Singapore 19th June, Petroleum in

bulk-Asiatic Petroleum & Co.

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MECKLENBURG, Germanstr., 2,093, M. Malohow 29th June-Hamburg and Singapore 23rd June, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. TOSA MARU, Japanese str., 3,610; H. Nomura 29th June-Kobe and Moji 24th June Matches and Cotton-Nippon Yusen

YORCK, German str., 3,456, J. Randermann, 29th June - Shanghai 25th June, General-Melchers & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 29th June.

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> DEPARTURES. 29th June.

CHOWFA, German etr., for Swatow. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., for Swatow. E. F. FERDINAND, Austrian str., for Singapor HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. HONGKONG, French str., for Haiphong. KWONGSANG, British str., for Shanghai. PANAMA MARU, Jupanese str., for Keelung. PAOTING, British str., for Ningpo. SUNGKIANG, British str., for Cebu. SZECHUEN, British str., for Saigon. TINGSANG, British str., for Shanghai. TJILIWONG, Dutch str., for Moji.

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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Inde-China str. Kumsang from Calcul and the Straits left Singapore for this port. the 27th inst.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. atr. Ernest Simons, with French Mail of the 5th instant, and mails fre London of the 4th instant, will leave Saig on the 1st prox., at 10 p.m., and is expected arrive here on the 4th prox., at daylight.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.7 R. Co's str. Empress of Inc arrived at kohuma at noon on the 29th inst., and left at in at 6, p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 5 p.m. to-day. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on the 8th inst. for Queonslands ports, Manila and Hongkong.
The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 23rd instant, and is expected here on the 4th prox. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Korea left Yokohama on the 25th instant, for Hongkong, and is due here on

the 4th prov. The T.K.K. etr. Nippon Maru left San Francisco on the 21st inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 19th prox.

The P.M. str. Siberia left San Francisco on the 28th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Manila, and is due to arrive here on the 29th prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Java left Singapore for this port on the 26th instant, at 10 a.m., and is due here to morrow at about 2 p.m. The Mogul Line str. Lennox left United Kingdom on the 4th instant for Hongkong via

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Japan ports. The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru from Tacoma left Moji for this port via Manila on the 25th inst., and is expected to arrive here on or about the 4th prox.

The NY.K. str. Aki Maru (European Line) left Moji fort this port via Shanghai on the 27th instant, and is expected here on the 4th

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Nagasaki on the 25th instant, and is expected here on the 5th prox.

The American & Manchurian Line str. Kasenga left New York on the 17th ultime, and is due here on or about the 6th prex. The N.Y.K. str. Inaba Maru (American

Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 27th instant, and is expected here on the 10th prox. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 25th instant, and is expected here on or about the

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 3rd-Braemar, Machaon, Silevia, Boyo Maru, Inverie, Java. 7th-Benvorlich, Foreric. 10th-Antenor, Atsuta Maru, Candia, Ernest Simons, Kasenga. 14th-Carmarthenshire, Beandia, Segova, Seneca, Theseus. 17th— Erroll, Nijni Novgorod, Nore, Sunda, Tela-mon. 21st—Andalusia, Bencleuch, Glen-earn, Kanagawa Maru. Delayed through mutilation: Lennox, St. Patrick. 24th—Belgravia, Derflinger, Hirano Maru, Hitachi Maru, Kleist, Pak Ling, Polynesien, Stentor, Amiral Hamelin. 28th-Aragonia, Banca, Saxonia,

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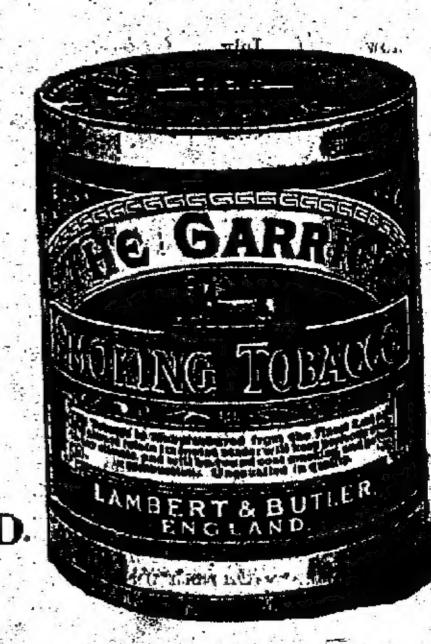
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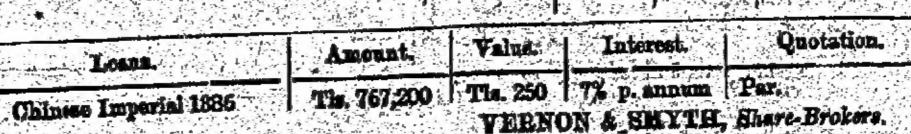
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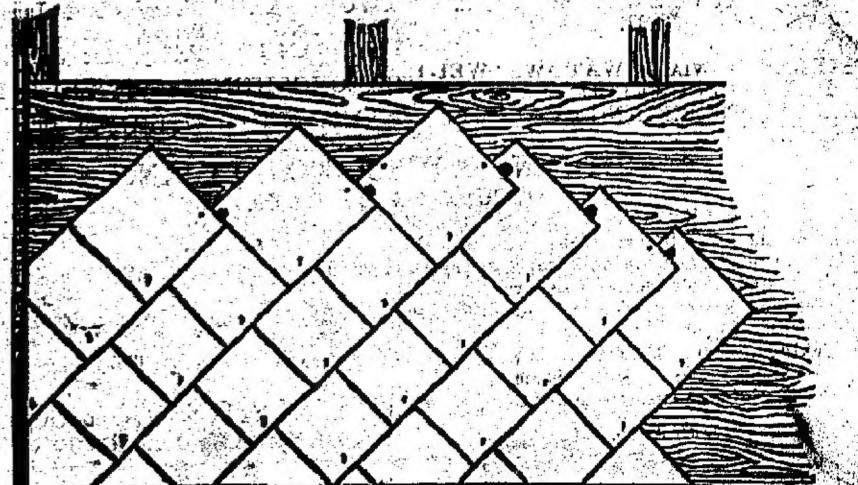
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